

Winterset Cast Rehearses Nightly During Vacation

Guild Will Open Drama on
January 20

While most of the students vacationed through the Christmas holidays, the cast for the University Theatre Guild's forthcoming presentation, "Winterset," was rehearsing nearly every night in Farrington hall. Maxwell Anderson's prize-winning three-act drama will be presented for four nights beginning January 20.

Director Arthur E. Wyman is rushing preparations for the production, which will be one of the outstanding in the history of the Guild. Following the presentation, Director Wyman will take his sabbatical leave and Theatre Guild activities will end for the year.

A group of nearly 20 students are cast in "Winterset." Leading roles will be taken by Stanley Bento, talented musician and principal player in the Guild's season-opener, "Royal Koko"; James Carey, prominent sophomore student; Molly Webster, active in the Guild for some time; Paul Jarrett, also a well-known Guild member and graduate of the University last year, and many others.

Stage sets and costumes are being designed and constructed. Most of the research work required to present the play has been completed.

This will mark the first time that "Winterset" has been produced in Hawaii. It is described by many famous critics as the outstanding play of 1936 and Mr. Anderson's finest work.

"Winterset" is an emotion-arousing drama of the New York "slums." The play takes place in the shadows of the Brooklyn bridge. Director Wyman has really taken a job on his hands in his attempt to effectively produce "Winterset."

Debate Adviser Lists Symposium

Tryouts Scheduled for 12:30 on
January 13

"The Supreme Court and the Constitution" will be the topic of a symposium to be held during the week of January 25, according to Mr. Theodore Morgan, debate adviser. Each speaker will speak on one phase of the general topic, the object being to present a fair, impartial picture, rather than to win, as there are really no sides taken by any of the speakers. A symposium resembles a general discussion in that there are no definite sides and differs from a debate because the purpose is to bring out the truth rather than to win the contest.

Candidates who wish to enter the symposium will speak at tryouts which are to be held at 12:30 on January 13 at Hawaii hall 8. Each entrant will deliver a five-minute talk on any phase of the subject. From the list of candidates, four will be chosen to speak at the symposium on January 25. Students desiring to enter are requested to sign up with Mr. Morgan at Hawaii hall annex 8-A.

Popularity Contest Will Reveal Beauty Standards of Many Races

What interest has died down in the Ka Leo Beauty-Popularity contest will be revived with new vigor and vim with the opening of the year 1937.

Rules and regulations and the candidates of the contest stand unchanged from the previous announcements. Candidates are urged to watch for advance notices which Ka Leo will publish within a week.

The underlying purpose of this contest is to uncover the so-far unrevealed standards of beauty for each major racial group present on the campus.

Ka Leo, as student voice of the University of Hawaii, by far the most cosmopolitan college on the surface of the earth today, is justified in doing this. Hawaii, more often referred to as the melting pot, is gradually but firmly becoming the focus of the world's attention. Therefore, as the young people's

Dietitian Bares Food Fallacies

"No Reducing Food," Says
Columbia Professor

(ACP Feature Service)

Kansas City, Mo.—Speaking to a Kansas City audience, Dr. Milton A. Bridges, diet expert of Columbia university, knocked the foundation from under common theories about food.

"It has never been recognized that nature or man has been able to produce anything such as a reducing food," he said.

"The efficacy of fish as a brain food, onions to cure a cold, parsley to increase fluid output, broth for strength, port wine and rusty nails for blood-building, celery to soothe the nerves, skim milk and bananas for reducing, and last but not least, an apple a day to keep the doctor away, have been proved without foundation."

Rifle Squads Train Earnestly

Both Men and Women Teams
Will Represent University

Extensive plans for the activities of the University of Hawaii rifle teams were announced by the ROTC department yesterday. The teams, including both men and women, will participate in intercollegiate matches with 20 mainland colleges as well as in a national contest.

Almost thirty coeds are now practicing rifle marksmanship under the direction of Sgt. Arthur Meniatis. A team of ten women will be chosen to compete in intercollegiate matches with 20 colleges. Of the team members, those who qualify for the award will receive a letter and if they make the team for three years, will receive a jacket from the ASUH.

All indications point to a banner year with four lettermen, Lydia Chun, Phyllis Van Orden, Adeline Indie and Charlotte Wong to form the nucleus of this year's squad. Showing a great deal of promise, many freshman coeds will make a strong bid for a place on the team.

Tryouts for the men's rifle team will be held on January 15. From the candidates, 15 will be chosen to represent the University in intercollegiate matches. Later in the year two teams of five members each will be selected to compete in a national contest for the Randolph Hearst trophy. Individual medals as well as the trophy will be awarded to the winning team. Among the lettermen returning are Robert Stevenson, Howard De Vis-Norton and Albert Ho. The first interpostal match will be held about the first week of March.

FOLDER LOST

Will the person who took a black folder from the table down stairs in Hawaii Hall, please return same to Ka Leo office? No questions will be asked.

ASUH Senior Loop Begins Next Tuesday

Nine Strong Teams to Play in
Series of Basketball Games;
No Divisions Are Made This
Year in Big League.

That the Rainbows will present a bold front when the Senior ASUH casaba league gets under way next Tuesday night is without a doubt.

The chief factor that will go a long way in determining the way in which the Deans will finish up in the final standing is the absence from the league of a number of outstanding boys, who participated in the league last year and proved to be a thorn to their opponents.

They are the boys who are on Al Miller's All-Hawaii basketball squad which is on a barnstorming trip on the mainland. That team is composed of practically the whole speedy Nuuanu Y bunch that played in the league last year. The Nuuanu boys are Chew Chong Ching and Goro Moriguchi, ace shooters, and Swanie Pang, one of Hawaii's greatest pivotmen.

The ACA's, who are entering a team under the name of "Chinese" also lost a number of players. In fact they have lost their main scoring punch in the loss of Eddie Akau and Walter Wong.

That statement above does not mean that the Deans will come out on top, but it points to the fact that they will make a strong bid for first honors. The teams that will bear watching in the league this year besides the Deans will be the Elks, Chinese, Log Cabin A. C., and Appolos. The Appolos, especially, should be a team that is hot. Their squad boasts of Ernest Moses, erstwhile Dean skipper, Phillip Tuck Chong, the Puuloa brothers, John and Daniel, Phillip Freitas and others.

The Log Cabin A. C. is a team representing the Navy. The sailors always present a good team so anything can be expected from them. The Elks who ran away with the Hawaiian title last season and who have Pete Kahler, Maurice Parker and G. Saunders, should make it interesting for the other members of the conference.

The Manoa squad which will probably have Frank Cockett, Adolph Desha, Alfred Espinda, Anthony Morse, and Francis Apollonia in the starting lineup appears fast and tricky.

In the opening games the Elks will play the Nuuanu Reds at 7:30 and Log Cabin AC will meet the Appolos at 8:30. A round robin series will be played and at the end, the last five teams will be dropped. The remaining four teams will then play another round robin series for the title.

There are nine teams in all, including Cabin AC, Elks, Appolos, Deans, Matson AC, Vagabonds, Nuuanu Reds, Chinese and Aiea.

The rest of the Dean squad is composed of Herbert Cockett, Arthur Campbell, Thomas Kaulukukui, Walter Mookini, Wesley Rickard, Rupert Saiki, Jack Randall, Roy Wilson, Benedict Eliniki, and Francis Tom.

Sophomore Cadets Are Inspected by Maj. E. Lindroth

Sophomore cadets were inspected in Scouting and Patrolling by Major Elmer G. Lindroth this morning at 7:30. Cadets have been studying the subject, with practical problems, under the direction of Major Raymond P. Cook and Sgt. Odiorne. This morning's inspection was their first examination as a class and determines their rating in that subject.

A patrol, demonstrating the proper method of crossing ground, went from the bookstore through the underbrush to establish an observation post near the Teachers College. Cadet Chee headed the patrol as patrol leader, handling his assignment in fine style. Ten cadets accompanied him in the demonstration.

Capt. Brann, Sgt. Meniatis Will Finish Local Duties Coming June

Guest Artist



Paul Jarrett, class of '36, who is now connected with the Honolulu Police Department, will play in "Winterset" as a guest artist of the University Theatre Guild. Jarrett performed well in Guild productions during his four-year residence on the campus.

Civil Service Lures U Grads

Permanent Appointments Are
Made in Many Cases

(ACP Feature Service)

Pinceton, N. J. — Developments in both government and business are creating wider opportunities for college and university graduates with a background of broad training. Prof. De Witt Clinton Poole, director of the School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, told the advisory board of the school in his annual report.

"The concrete need which has presented itself insistently at the present juncture is to establish for the government service a reservoir of university graduates, outside of the professional and technical fields, who can be started at a beginner's level in the various civil departments and agencies as openings occur.

"As a first step the Civil Service Commission held in 1934 an examination of general character for persons possessing an A. B. or higher degree. From the register of eligibles established by this examination more than 1,200 permanent appointments have been made at beginning salaries which range from \$1,620 to \$1,800.

"As the situation is now developing, it may be said that these appointees have before them almost unlimited prospects of advancement, commensurate with the capability and character which each evinces.

"A second general examination for university graduates was held last summer and some 26,000 papers await grading at present in the offices of the civil service commission," Prof. Poole said.

KA LEO EDITION

Ka Leo will appear twice weekly for four weeks in January.

The last Ka Leo addition will appear on the campus on Feb. 3rd, Wednesday.

Publication of the paper will be suspended during the semester examination in the second week of February.

The first issue of Ka Leo for the second semester will be distributed two days after the registration day.

Capt. Brann Is Appointed to War College After 18 Years in United States Army

After serving brilliantly for 18 years in the services, Captain Donald W. Brann of the University ROTC department has been appointed to the War College, according to orders received here from Washington. Captain Brann has been connected with the University since August 1935.

Sergeant Arthur G. Meniatis, also of the University ROTC, has received notice of his transfer and will not be with the department next year.

Captain Brann's appointment as student at the War College is a feat in itself as out of about 12,000 officers, only about 80 are detailed annually to attend the college. Students there are trained for duty to serve on army staffs as G 1, G 2, and G 3.

Nagging Keeps Student Intact

Many Scholars Want to Quit at
End of Second Year

Atlantic City, N. J. — (ACP) —

If it were not for family nagging, most college students would drop out of school at the end of two years and go to work.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Robert J. Trevorrow, president of Centenary Collegiate institute. Dr. Trevorrow told the convention of the Middle States association of Colleges and Secondary Schools that "If you take away the family urging, the pride and other factors urging the boy or girl to go on, the great majority are satisfied after two years.

"Out of seven freshmen in the average American college only two graduate," he declared. "And you cannot say that they are bad students, or dumb; it is simply that their intellectual interests are satisfied.

"It is better," he continued, "to have a two-year junior college course from which they can graduate and go home proudly than have them leave school in the middle of a four year course."

Scientists Find Cause and Cures For Drunkenness

(ACP Feature Service)

New York, N. Y. — Scientists have solved a problem that has long troubled physiologists as well as liquor drinkers—why does alcohol make a person drunk?

Doctors R. A. McFarland of Columbia University and A. L. Barach of the College of Physicians and Surgeons found that it deprives the body of oxygen and thus induces dizziness.

Physiologists have noticed an amazing similarity between the symptoms of the intoxicated person and those of the mountain climber who suffers from altitude sickness because of the rarity of air at great heights. The two doctors suggest treatment with combined oxygen and carbon dioxide as a result of their recent experiments.

Hakuba Kai Holds Benefit Dance for Scholarship Funds

To raise funds to create two new scholarships on the campus, Hakuba Kai, Japanese fraternity, will sponsor a benefit dance on January 23 at the University gymnasium.

The scholarship funds will be open to any Japanese students attending the University during the second semester of the current school year. Each of the two selected ones will be given \$25 apiece to help defray tuition expenses for the second semester.

Examination Schedule

Schedules for the first semester examinations are posted on various bulletin boards on the campus. Students are reminded to check their schedule of courses with the examination schedule.

Failure to take any examination will automatically give a grade of zero to the students. Advance notices may be given to the professors before hand.

Before his arrival in the territory, Captain Brann served as instructor at the Officers' training school at Fort Benning. He expects to leave the islands on the July transport.

Six Years' Service

Sergeant Meniatis has served with the University corps for six years, arriving here in September 1930. He has served through three P.M.S. and T.'s, Colonel Adna G. Clarke, Major Donald M. Bartow and Major Raymond P. Cook. He has instructed the freshman classes ever since his arrival, serving with Colonel Clarke for two years and continuing alone for four years.

He arrived to serve in the Hawaiian Department in 1926 being connected with the 64th Coast Artillery Anti-aircraft, Fort Shafter. He filled the vacancy created by the transfer of Sergeant Lee Macy in 1929. The popular sergeant expects to return to the Coast Artillery in the vicinity of his hometown, Salem, Massachusetts.

Both Captain Brann and Sergeant Meniatis expressed sincere regrets at the termination of their services with the University in the capacity of instructors of the ROTC. Although they are leaving the territory, they are looking forward to their return as they have "warm spots in their hearts for the islands." They expressed their appreciation to those who have made it possible for them to enjoy their stay in the islands and wished continued success to the University.

Banks Contest Due Feb. 18

Prize of \$30 Represents Interest
on Fund Raised

February 18 is the closing date of the annual Charles Eugene Banks Memorial contest which aims to promote literary expression among University students. This contest is open to all undergraduates who submit a manuscript to Dr. Harold Palmer at Dean hall before the deadline. Lyrics, epics, plays, short stories, editorials, essays and any other type of literature may be submitted.

Each student, in submitting his manuscript, should choose a pen name and enclose his real name in an envelope with his pen name on the outside. The envelope will not be opened until the judges have rendered their decision.

The prize of \$30 is the interest on a fund raised several years ago to perpetuate the memory of the late Charles Eugene Banks, former literary editor of the Honolulu Advertiser and well-known poet.

Dr. Harold Palmer, Dr. Thayne Livesay and Dr. Gregg Sinclair compose the committee in charge of the contest.

WORLD AFFAIR GATHERING

The world affairs discussion group will meet at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday in the School of Religion building. All University students are invited to attend this informal discussion of current world problems.

This will be the first meeting of a series of gatherings to be held every Wednesday afternoon in the School of Religion.

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WHAT IS UNIVERSITY FOR? WE ASK ONE ANOTHER...

Recently, in a rather outspoken manner, a former graduate of the University of Hawaii published in a local newspaper an article literally condemning the University of Hawaii students as being "too darn docile," "a bunch of people attending a country club social" and with other unbecoming remarks.

This particular writer, who signed himself "A former UH Graduate," probably sees the campus from an objective point of view now. We have no way of knowing that he has changed his attitude toward college life since he has left college. He, however, was at the thing fair and square. We admire such a marvelous attempt to convey to all what college should do to those who attend it, although the writer did not quite reach his point conclusively.

We wish to add an excerpt from an old file of Ka Leo. We print this piece of advice as colleges and universities have not changed much in their purpose since 1932, when this was printed:

"Three things that a college training should give to a student include broad intellectual interest, ability to reason and to analyze facts, and ability to distinguish the important things in life from the unimportant. The greatness and essentiality of these three factors should be self-evident.

"It is worthwhile to analyze our situation with the idea of determining whether or not we are doing our utmost to take advantage of the opportunities for acquiring the above mentioned characteristics.

"With something more than a million students registered in American universities, it is certain that some of that host cannot realize the maximum. However, that cannot be taken as a reason for limiting the number, because every individual has a natural right to go as far as his will and capabilities will take him. The educational institutions are, in the parlance of trade, in the buyers' market because there are more young people seeking higher education these days than there are facilities for accommodating them and the schools are in a position to pick and choose.

"There is adequate basis for the conclusion that American universities, educational policies are beginning to round a turning point and that the future will offer more and broader opportunities to an ever-increasing number who are willing and anxious to make the most of life. — Stanford Daily."

Some people do not seem to understand why they are in college. If you are not one of these, you are darn lucky, for colleges are supposed to be where you spend four years on "your old man's dough."

LESS PUBLIC DANCES, AND MORE PRIVATE SOCIALS

Honolulu's dancing crowd over the holidays defied Ka Leo's warning to the University campus clubs, it seems.

From authentic sources come the reports that all the clubs which sponsored dances at the University of Hawaii gymnasium during the last two vacation weeks realized considerable profit from the dances.

This, however, does not indicate that all clubs hoping to meet with the same prosperous outcome will have their desire fulfilled. It must be noted, although in a rather pessimistic point of view, that many clubs have met with dire consequences in their attempt to earn funds for scholarships, trips and general program.

Therefore, we still insist that campus clubs should join hands and sponsor joint dances, if they must resort to this method for raising funds. It is not only for each individual club's interest that we are hoping to look after. It is for the best interest

Student Opinions

To the Editor of Ka Leo:

Dumbbell letters are the latest in America's crazy pastimes and it seems only appropriate that Ka Leo do something to advance this fad. It is impossible that "dumbbell letters" will reach the popularity that "Knock Knock" and "What's This?" reached, but we should do our part.

This latest craze is probably the most legitimate of all. From all parts of the nation, goofy letters are gathered and made into a movie "short." A group of them were shown all last week at the Waikiki.

Maybe you haven't realized it, but Ka Leo has published its "dumbbell letters" and was one of the first to take part in the fad. Numerous "dumbbell letters"—most of them even funnier than those shown on the screen recently—have been published in the "Students' Opinion" column of Ka Leo. So, you have really done your bit to forward this latest thing that makes us believe somebody was right when he said "This crazy world of ours."

Sincerely,

I. M. SCREWEY TOO.

EDITOR'S THOUGHTS

Dr. Maurice Ewing, assistant professor of physics at Lehigh University, is in charge of the under-the-ocean survey to determine the force of gravity in the West Indies area. The expedition is being conducted by the United States Hydrographic Office, the American Philosophical Society, and the American Geophysical Union.

Three freshmen at Michigan State Normal College subjected themselves to turbulent stomachs in a chemistry experiment. One of them ate rock salt, the second swallowed a mixture of sand and salt, and the third digested a small amount of potassium chloride.

N.Y.A. workers are classifying the trees on Ripon College's campus grounds according to genus, species, and common name.

Dr. Jean Picard, stratosphere balloonist and professor of aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota, recently put the finishing touches on his "tornado machine," which manufactures small-size tornadoes for laboratory study.

Professor E. C. Van Dyke, professor of entomology at the University of California, says that, contrary to popular opinion, squirrels and mice are not enemies of mankind. Actually they play an important part in preventing insects from destroying our forests.

Professor Lawrence, instructor of English and journalism at Northwestern University, won the ping-pong championship of the liner Normandie while on his way to Europe last summer.

In the past 31 years, 430 students have graduated from the University of North Dakota's medical school. Only nine of these were women.

of the University of Hawaii and its students.

If public dances are held more infrequently, the so-called "social mindedness of the University students" disease will be eradicated in the eyes of the thinking, and not dancing, public. Also, the dances can be made more formal than they are right now.

We are in no way, however, attempting to advocate the abolishment of the social contact among University students. Public dances are not the place for social contact among the University students. That is one of the principal reasons why Ka Leo advocated in an earlier edition a "twilight dance," which was taken very lightly by the student body at large. At these "twilight or daytime dances" the people at the social will be only University students.

To elucidate on the formality of the dances, we say that sometime ago, the Dean of Women's office started a campaign to exclude all outsiders at the University dances. Ka Leo does not wish to carry on to such an extreme, but it shall advocate that public dances be held less frequently, and more intra-University socials be held.

The "older boys" report that the Commerce club served real drinks at the University gym on New Year's eve. Indeed, we tasted the soda pop, too.

FIVE WEEKS MORE OF THIS SEMESTER ARE LEFT

A word to the wise again should be sufficient. And here is the word.

The first semester ends on February 4 and the semester examinations will start on February 8.

That will leave only five weeks to prepare for the examinations, if preparation is needed. For those who have studied day after day, there is scarcely any worry. But to those who have the habit of leaving the matter to the last minute, it's high time you step on your toes and see how it feels!

As one says to another: "I saw you on New Year's eve, as tight as ever." One of them must have been drunk in earnest. You never can tell these days... even college students indulge in sipping that tasty beverage. No! This is not an ad.

HAPPY GREETINGS TO YOU FROM KA LEO STAFF

On this sixth day of 1937, Ka Leo o Hawaii extends to its readers the best wishes for a prosperous New Year.

We hope each one of you will use this paper during 1937 as the outlet for your opinion on the things University and its affiliates.

Ka Leo will publish all letters pertaining to this paper or concerning University of Hawaii, its administration, or its student body. However, as it was in the previous year, the paper will not assume responsibility for any article or letter submitted without the proper signature.

ESCAPADES OF CHARLEY By BARLOW HARDY

Did you read about the queer noises that have been reported as coming from an unused house in a downtown district of Honolulu? Anyway, some of my friends asked why I didn't go ahead and investigate. Here is an account of what happened in the house of mystery.

HOUSE OF MYSTERY

Part I

It was 11:30 when I opened the creaking wooden gate and started walking up the moss-grown stone walk toward the ancient steps of the building. It was an old house. Once it had been painted white, but now it was a weather worn gray. There was a wide, railed front porch, with a single door leading into the interior. All was dim, and I saw the house itself, and the weeping willows that stood in the weed-grown yard, indistinctly by the light of the waning moon.

With extremely unpleasant thoughts I stood on the unsteady front porch for an instant. Then I pushed against the door. It swung inward, I stepped over the threshold, letting go of the door which slammed itself shut. All within was as dark as the interior of a tomb. I felt my feet slithering through a thick layer of dust, that seemed to be some bog seeking to drag me down into unspeakable regions below. Cobwebs, spectral-like in the blackness, brushed lightly against my face.

I reached for my flashlight, pressed the button. No welcome beam of light cut the Stygian gloom. I recalled with somewhat of a shock that the batteries were worn out and that I had forgotten to replace them. I turned and started back toward the door, intending to buy some cells and then return. I could not find the door. I tried again and again, but no doorknob made itself felt in my clutching grasp. Several times I stumbled over, or bumped against, chairs and other articles of furniture.

Suddenly, I heard a muffled sound—a noise as of breaking wood. I paused. My breath was coming faster. What had made that noise?

"A rat," I whispered to myself, but immediately came the countering question, "What rat could make a loud noise like that?"

I continued my frantic efforts to find the door. My fingers abruptly closed over a knob. With a sigh of relief, I turned it and stepped forward—into nothingness!

This Collegiate World

(ACP Feature Service)

Dr. Neville McLellan, one of the four dentists from Australia who traveled 10,000 miles to take post graduate work in the University of Minnesota's college of dentistry, says that the average price for a tooth extraction in his home land is twenty cents.

Officials of Indiana University will abandon Maxwell hall and move into their new headquarters in the Administration building by December 1.

Wilfred P. Hazen, DePauw University freshman, is mightily disappointed at the outcome of the presidential election. If the land had slid the other way, Hazen could have taken advantage of the conditional invitation Mr. Landon had given him and visited the Governor at the White House.

Thomas C. Donnelly, associate professor of government at the University of New Mexico, claims that the state public health laboratory has saved the people of New Mexico approximately \$650,000 since it was established in 1920.

With the acquisition of a new sailing pavilion on the Charles river basin and 36 dinghies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology now has the most extensive college yachting facilities in the country.

TO GARY WITH LOVE

By EDITH MOWRY

Dear Gary:

By word of mouth or something like that I heard that you were especially attentive to a certain tall blonde. Who is she that dares to cross my threshold? (I can't figure it out.)

No, I did not go to the Ratskeller on Thursday. I was at play practice. I got a minor part in the new play and I heard the coach say, "That girl has a nice body." (It was because of my knitted suit. Although it is years old it still keeps its snaky appearance.)

And I went to Herbie's cocktail party with Ronnie Taylor. Everybody was there and it didn't get over until about 10 o'clock. I danced the hula in Herbie's cowboy boots and all in all we had a wonderful time. No cracks.

The blonde in question seems to be veiled in too much mystery for my absolute comfort, which proves that I have a very fine intuition.

Sincerely,

GINGER.

Date Is Extended To Take Pictures For '37 Yearbook

In order to accommodate those teachers who have found it inconvenient to have had their senior pictures taken, the deadline for these has been extended to Saturday, January 9. ALL other seniors who have as yet not had their pictures taken in cap and gown may do so before this date also, and be assured of having them in the 1937 Ka Palapala.

Individual pictures for campus organizations may be taken up to January 31, the deadline having been extended to that time.

Tidal—A name such as Dr.

Trunk—Inebriated.

You Said It!

(ACP Feature Service)

"The element of luck is a bigger factor in the success or failure of a football coach than in any other occupation I can think of. A coach works a whole year to build up his team for a 'crucial' game. He develops a strong player for every position and plenty of reserves, if he has the material. And then zowie! Fate jumps up and hits him in the neck. A fumble, a bad bounce of a football, a bad piece of judgment by the quarterback, a momentary malfeasance by a player who has been carefully coached to do the right thing and the game is lost and with it sometimes the coach's reputation." Coach Gus Dorais of the University of Detroit believes the breaks can make the scales go either way.

"Charity is important to us as students. You notice that I think of myself as a student, just as you are, for this is one of the greatest pleasures which I have in being here. The very essence of the student's progress toward knowledge is freedom from prejudice. That is charity; to take the facts of the case as they are, to receive them with an open mind, and to draw your conclusions from them." Colonel Amos W. W. Woodcock, president of St. John's College, explains that the mind should be open wide enough to allow preconceived ideas to escape and make room for honestly appraised facts.

"The danger of expecting miracles from science is no less serious than that of seeking to discredit science. It may lead the public to disregard warnings of the exhaustion of essential resources in the faith that science will find substitutes. Yet at the same time the public is not willing to provide adequate means for training the scientists who may perhaps bring ultimately the desired solution." Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, sketches briefly a strong social argument for capitalism.

Letters From a College Freshman to His Father

Atherton House, U. H.

Dear Papa,

I bet you can't guess where I am now as I write this. I've found a new place to write letters in—just the right atmosphere and all. Give up? It's in the political science (I know how to spell it now—the teacher made me write it a hundred times) "Quizz" section. Maybe you don't know what the "quizz" section is, pop, so I'd better explain it to you. It's a sort of a discussion group we have once a week on the subject.

The students are supposed to do most of the talking—and can they talk! Especially the girls, pop; they talk among themselves most of the time, and when they talk to the teacher, he can hardly stop them long enough to put in a word for himself. All of which is O. K. with me. The only thing is, pop, I wish it gets cold enough over here for me to wear my new ear muffs so I can keep out some of the blah.

Do you still like Mr. Hearst and his newspapers, pop? I remember you used to think quite a lot about him. Well, I don't think our teacher likes him so much. He was talking about the election and the campaigns and he said Hearst kissed the Republican party and it died because he had a strong breath. He said it was the "kiss of death" or something. Gee, pop, I sure sympathize with you. You Republicans seem to get all the bad breaks. Course, I don't vote yet, pop, but I don't think I care to be a Republican.

I'm sorry to hear that your bond business isn't so good now. But pop, why don't you try selling some to some university professors? Our teacher said that most university professors are suckers anyway. He said that he went into the fish business once, on the financial end of it, and all they caught was himself.

I received your last letter, pop, but you forgot to inclose the check. However, for once, I didn't need it. You see, I was laid up for several days, due to an accident. It happened this way. I was standing there, all peaceful like, watching the girls practice their hockey, when all of a sudden, one of the girls gave a yelp and let loose of her stick, which most unfortunately hit your son on the dome. But maybe it wasn't so unfortunate. The girl came over, all a-flutter, and apologized and everything, and—she was some looker, pop. (Good thing I'm off of girls right now). Well, after I was hit, I wobbled over to the dispensary and got fixed up. I still got a bump on that spot, but it doesn't look so bad—makes my hair look wavy.

Don't worry about it though. I'll be all right. So until next week, pop, good-bye.

Your faithful son,

CHARLIE.

Prof Explains Student Failure

Georgia Psychologist Cites Lack of Interest

(ACP Feature Service)

Athens, Ga.—Physical and mental diseases are not major causes of student failure, according to Dr. A. S. Edwards, professor of psychology at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Edwards has recently published a pamphlet, "Aetiology of Student Failures in the University of Georgia," based on eight years of experimentation and compilation of data. The pamphlet explains that most of the students who get failing grades get them in courses which do not interest them.

Harvard's Profit For 1936 Sports Amounts to \$4746

(ACP Feature Service)

Cambridge, Mass. — Harvard university's sport program for 1935-36 showed more than a \$2,000 gain over that of 1934-35, it was announced in the annual report of the Harvard Athletic association.

The profit of \$4,746.59 for the last college year is the largest in the last three years, contrasting with the surplus of \$2,306.18 for the preceding year and a deficit of \$32,881.78 for the year ending June 30, 1934.

When the late Rev. Dr. Carl G. Erickson became president of Upsala College in 1920, the school had only 16 students. The present enrollment is about 400.

Sophomores Hold First Dance Saturday

Class of '39 Sponsors Hop in Honor of Frosh

In heading the social activities for the new year, the "Start of the Year" dance which is being sponsored by the sophomore class this Saturday night will set the pace for other organizations to follow. In order to begin the year right, every effort is being made to make the affair a success with fun for everyone who attends. The occasion promises to be an impressive one with all the young men and women having a chance to show their new clothes acquired during the Christmas holidays. The young men, especially, will probably wish to show their best girl friends how her tie looks on him—and what would be a more appropriate time than at this dance!

Campus Fred Astaires and Ginger Rogers will have an opportunity to waltz their way to fame in the prize waltz. For those who don't waltz, special spot dances will be given. The prizes offered in the many novelty numbers will be worth trying for as everyone has an equal chance of winning.

A typical tropical night will be depicted by the decorations. Palms, bamboos, ferns and other forms of greenery will convey the impression of a cool night in the South

Seas, while streamers from the rafters will add a touch of frivolity to the scene.

A unique feature of the evening will be the presentation of old favorite dance pieces by Al King and his orchestra.

Acting as chaperons for the evening will be Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Webster and Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bilger.

Honored guests include Pres. and Mrs. David L. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. Merton K. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. George Parris, Dean William H. George, Mr. John E. Aguiar, Dr. and Mrs. Brigance, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moore, Mr. William Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Westgate, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hemenway, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Dean, Col. and Mrs. Adna G. Clarke.

Receiving the guests at the door will be the officers of the class which include Ivanhoe McGregor, president; Bert Nishimura, vice-president; Shirley Kamioka, secretary, and Herbert Dunn, treasurer. Officers of the freshman class will act as special hosts and hostesses to welcome the members of their class who attend the dance.

Refreshments will be served in the hallway as usual.

Cinderella Ball Will be First New Year's Treat

Everyone who attends the Cinderella Ball which is being sponsored by the University Home Economics club on January 16 at the gymnasium is due for a pleasant surprise. The whole hall will be transformed into a fairyland. Welcoming the guests at the door will be two fairies (plus their magic wands). The entrance will be substituted by a huge pumpkin through which everyone will enter into the hall.

Inside, crepe paper streamers, numerous balloons and soft colored lights will cover the rafters of the roof while bamboos and other forms of tropical greenery will line the walls and bank the front of the stage. Allamandas and cups of gold will be clinging all over the footlights and walls. The center of interest, however, will be a life size picture of Cinderella which will be placed on the stage.

Chaperons for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. J. Payne and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mark.

Special guests include: President and Mrs. D. L. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. E. Webster, Dean and Mrs. T. Livesay, Dean W. H. George, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bilger, Dr. and Mrs. M. Cameron, Miss Helen Yonge, Miss Ruth Yap, Prof. A. Hoy, Dr. and Mrs. A. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chun, Prof. G. Sinclair, Miss Flint, Mr. A. Rempel, Prof. and Mrs. C. Dillingham, Prof. and Mrs. Shao Chang Lee, Mrs. T. T. Waterman, Dr. and Mrs. Gaudin.

Officers of the club, who are Helen Leong, Unoyo Kojima, Marguerite Campbell, and Hannah Sur, will serve on the reception committee.

Johnny Lau and his orchestra will furnish music for the evening.

Japanese Group Forms Club To Replace JSA

With the Japanese Students' Alliance of the University gradually becoming dissolved, a new Japanese organization is in the process of being organized. Although its name has not been chosen as yet, the members have been selected and its constitution has been formulated.

Those who are in the club are Minoru Shinoda, Pearl Kaya, Taro Tanaka, Yuki Tokimasa, Taro Sunaga, Seido Ogawa, Susumu Awaya, George Yamamoto, Tsutomu Ohta, Ted Sueoka, Jane Nakano, Victoria Tsuchia, Yoshiko Kashiwa, Sadako Kutsunai, Hatsue Hongo, Haru Matsunaga, William Hirakawa, Florence Nakagawa, Henry Kawano, and Margaret Monden.

Mr. Iwao Miyake is adviser of the club. Temporary officers are Taro Tanaka, president, and Yoshiko Kashiwa, secretary.

In order to raise money for carrying out its plans of helping to improve the University, it sponsored a dance on Christmas Eve in conjunction with the JSA, University unit. Some of the projects it is planning to handle are the better ventilation of the gymnasium, lighting of the amphitheater and donation of books to the library.

AWS Cabinet Meets At Bilger Home

There will be a meeting of the AWS cabinet members at 7:30 p. m., Monday, January 11, at the home of Dean L. N. Bilger. The meeting will be in charge of Lydia Chun, president.

Honorary members of the AWS are Mrs. Walter F. Frear, Mrs. A. L. Dean, Mrs. A. R. Keller, Mrs. D. L. Crawford, Mrs. E. C. Webster and Mrs. A. L. Andrews.

Ke Anuenue Dance Set for Feb. 13 at Gym

At a special Ke Anuenue meeting called to order just before the vacation, plans for the annual scholarship dance were discussed. This dance will be called the "Dance of Hearts" and will be held at the gym on the 13th of February.

Elsie Crowell is in charge of this big social event. She has as her assistants the following: Lucia White, tickets; Rebecca Macey, invitations; Hazel Goo, orchestra; May Washburn and Kay Cullen, decorations; Lorna Ho, publicity; and Leinaala Lee, refreshments.

It was decided that the refreshments be served free of charge. Guests, chaperons and hostesses were also selected.

Junior Class Sponsors Jan. 30 Dance

The biggest dance of the year is being planned for the night of January 30 by the Class of 1938 under the able chairmanship of Puarose Mahi.

The Junior Class, in sponsoring this gala affair, will endeavor to give the most of the best for the least. Attractive talent will be featured on a program which promises to be better than any seen so far over the footlights of the gym stage.

Hostesses representing the various racial types of the campus will be at the portals of the ballroom to receive all those who attend.

Assisting Miss Mahi in staging this elaborate affair are other leading members of the University campus.

The committee is sparing no minute in getting the best that can be had for this social evening. Dancing will be to the rhythmical musical accompaniment of the Al King's popular Hawaiian Hotel Orchestra.

Miss Ching Engaged

Mr. Koan Yet Ching has announced the engagement of his daughter Marietta Meilen, a fifth year student at T. C. to Mr. Raymond Won, '34.

Hui Pookela Tea

Hui Pookela will honor its new members at an initiation tea which will be held today at the Waioli Tea House from 4:30 to 6:00. Irmgard Hoermann is in charge of the affair.

Acts Club Formed By Group of Christian Students

For the purpose of making one's Christianity practical and spreading the teachings of Christ on the campus, the Acts club, a religious organization, has been formed. The club motto is: "Be ye doers of the Word and not hearers only."

Officers of the club are: Don Fujiyoshi, president, and Anna Chun, secretary. The following students are members: Anna Chun, Mitsuo Aoki, Dolores Quinto, Violet Lau, Violet Loo, Rosie Kim, Don Fujiyoshi, Goldie Li, Paul Kim, Henry Lai, Clara Kim and Alma Lai.

All those who are interested in this club and would like to join it are urged to get in touch with Anna Chun, freshman at Teachers College.

Collegiate Sidelights

A germ of communism in the matter of lockers has shown itself on the campus of Texas Christian University. Five freshman sharing a one-foot locker have jammed 18 textbooks, eight notebooks, two coats, and seven pencils into the cubicle.

An "artificial sun" to aid in the study of sun rays, as the wind tunnel aids in the study of air currents, has been constructed in the town planning studio of the Columbia University school of architecture.

The committee on health at Mount Holyoke College has issued this annual warning to students: Drink only cider that has been boiled or pasteurized, and eat only fruit that has been thoroughly washed.

Freshmen at Southern Illinois Normal University are getting smarter with the years, according to the results of the intelligence tests given this fall. A slightly higher average is augmented by higher individual scores as compared with returns from similar tests last year and previously.

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of the Institute of Cancer Research at Columbia University, announced recently that an international atlas on cancer, which is expected to aid materially in prevention and treatment of the disease, will be completed in about two years.

Connecticut College is joining hands with Wesleyan University this year as far as drama is concerned. The former school, a women's college, has had to cast females in all roles in the past. With cooperation from Wesleyan men, the performances should be more realistic.

A 'Caf' Scene

What a racket! I could hardly bear the noise when I happened to drop into the cafeteria one day. Proceeding in the direction from whence came the violent sounds, I came across a table in a corner. The scene looked like any ordinary bridge game with a few squabbles, cards flung carelessly about, and a haze of cigarette smoke obscuring everything.

"Two spades," called a small girl, whom I later was informed was Juliette Carroll. She held a cigarette nonchalantly in one hand and cards in the other, meanwhile trying to dodge the penetrating gaze of Alec Nelson, who sat on her left.

Edging my way through a crowd of idlers among whom I later recognized Howard De Vis-Norton, Betty Ann Tyler, and Reaka Franson. Oh, yes, and there's Fenwick Holmes talking to that blonde girl again. . .

"No fair!"
"Oh, you louse!"
"Shut up!" screamed someone and the game proceeded.

"What did you bid?"
"Two spades, wake up, Carroll!" scolded Sam Amalu.

"Say, what are you trying to pull, anyway?"

"Leave it alone, it's my play. . . How many tricks have we now, not counting the two that Alec crooked us on."

"Hey, that's in the dummy's hand!" screeched Betty Olsen.

"O. K. your turn."

"Say, Sam, what system do you use?—the Amalu system?"

"Two hearts."

"Pass."

"Stop kicking me!"

"Three clubs."

"Three no trump."

"Who dealt this mess?"

"Five no trump."

"Six clubs."

"Darn you, Betty!"

"Double—redouble."

"Leave her alone."

"C'mon you play, Alec."

"Scram, no fair, you looked at my hand."

"Put your ace down."

"I might as well, you've seen it anyway."

"Say, Juliette, what did you do over the weekend. . . ?"

"Shut up!"

"Oh, did you really. . . !" Peals of laughter echoed forth.

"And what did he do?"

More laughter.

"You fish, why did you do that?"

"Stop making signals with your eyes, Betty!"

"Your turn, Sam."

With the sound of the bell, everyone grabbed his books and dashed off. I was left with a mess of cards, an empty table, and a mess of cigarette butts.

Hi ho for college life. . .

The new piano in the Union music room at Purdue University was chosen by the blindfold test.

Rainbow Rooting Section Is Conspicuous by Its Silence

By BLURBS

'Twas the day after New Year's and all through the stands, not a creature was yelling, not even Goremington. With this bit of doggerel we could describe the whole Rainbow rooting section. But the editor says to be more wordy, so we go into details. Two yells (by the yell leaders) were attempted throughout the entire game and we are certain that were it not for the fact that the leaders were in a festive mood, they would have quit after the first one.

One song was sung—that is, Murphy and Smythe waved their arms around for a few minutes while three coeds sang. By the way, where was Van Brocklin's now-famous band? We distinctly noted a stack of chairs piled forlornly on the green, but apparently the band had been "exhausted from playing and cheering trying to make us non-musicians have some guts and really cheer and sing." Another theory was that the band was fed up with the "money . . . but no support" attitude of the student body and had decided to keep the money and dispense with the support.

This writer is in possession of statistics to prove that at least ten bona-fide ASUH members shouted (yes, shouted) when the first touchdown was made. However, these ten are known on the campus as non-conformists and the entire student body should not be judged by the actions of these few.

Turning to more trivia, there was the girl who is alleged to have asked for the name of the Townie No. 26 at least six different times during the game—adding greatly to the enjoyment of the game for those around her. We never mention names, but there is a rumor that it was Ernell Chuck. She also missed out on some gum . . . but that's another lie.

Returning to the yelling, or rather lack of it, Gus Ahuna should be retained by the ASUH as a one-man rooting section. It was reported that the local press wrote about the fine rooting of the Rainbow section only to find that it was Gus alone. On second thought maybe the Stadium could hire Gus and dispense with Melim's loud-speaker system.

Lastly, (bet you yelled, Hurray!) there was the practical joker who set off a couple of giant fire-crackers just behind Pump. That "direct from the sidelines" Melim announcer certainly jumped! One thing about Pump, though, he can take it—he took two bombs and kept smiling.

The editor said that this was quite enough . . . wonder what he meant by that . . . so I'll . . . by popular demand . . . hang up.

A filler in the DePauw: FOUND—A girl's pretty orinch sweater with bows and tassels. Left at G.O.P. rally Oct. 29.

Yang Chung Hui Has Initiation-Meeting

Combining a regular business meeting with the initiation of new members, Yang Chung Hui, campus Chinese sorority, will meet on Saturday, January 9, at 935 Koko Head Avenue at 3 p. m. The meeting will be followed by a dinner at Waikiki Lau Yee Chai at about 6:00.

Old and new members who wish to attend the dinner are requested to make their reservations with Margaret Zane before Thursday morning.

A Coed's Thots

Heat—To strike.
Marsh—Breakfast food.
Raise—To run fast.
Heed—Obscured.
Campus—Persons living in the outdoors: as the Boy Scouts.
Poise—Fellows, males, guys.
Wash—Contraction of "what is."
Knack—That part of the body which holds up the head.
Mob—To clean up.
Trust—To throw at (as a sword).
Dig—A policeman, cop.
Crowd—Pickled cabbage.
Luker—One who sees.
Precedent—Head of an institution.
Purpose—To ask someone's hand in marriage.
Shod—Wounded by a bullet.
Kilt—Dead.
Dyes—Used for shooting craps.
Full—To trick someone.
Colt—Opposite of warm.
Taxes—One of the states.
Robber—Material used for tires.
Wide—A color.
Ease—A direction.

College Students Appreciate Better Music

Los Angeles, Cal. — (ACP)—"College students are slowly beginning to appreciate the better type of music but still show a strong liking for jazz," Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist and composer, told students of Los Angeles Junior college.

"If students will stay away from jazz a little, they will soon discover the pleasure that comes to one when they can appreciate the classics."

"Several years from now the field of music may be changed considerably from what it is today, through the influence of television, and students who are studying music should keep this in mind," he continued.

"There are just as many opportunities for ambitious music students now as there were a number of years ago and as there will be in the future. However, what change television will bring about in music in the future is hard to tell."

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They are a sign of a desire to learn, not of ignorance. Ask us to-day about your insurance needs.

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From the Sidelines

By BARNIE K. YAMAMOTO
Sports Editor

When June rolls around there will take place the usual conferring of degrees and the receiving of diplomas. That opening statement is rather a trite one, but anyway, that is far from the point. What I am driving at is that we are actually to lose through graduation six men of the varsity grid squad. Only six. Yet anyone will tell you that the figure is not the thing that is annoying Proc Klum and Rainbow grid fans. It is the boys that are included in the figure that is the cause of lamentations around the campus.

Morse Is Perhaps Greatest Loss

First of all comes Tony Morse. His reputation is not built upon Printers' ink and the number of inches of type on the news sheets like those of several all-Americans of the past, but is built upon his feats on the gridiron. Tony's showing against the Townies last month was truly spectacular. In that game he showed that he was not only a blocker of A-1 rating, but also a passer and a ball carrier of equal adaptness. His ball carrying was the talk of the town. He showed that he can twist, sidestep and straight arm with the best of them.

Coming to the Manoa institution with a worthy record niched in McKinley high school's athletic hall of fame Morse topped his college grid career with a great showing last week. And when June comes along he will be the possessor of an even greater criterion than that that hung up in prep school.

Clark, Truly a Sweet Lineman

Next in order comes Co-captain George Clark. He, like Morse, also hails from McKinley where he has also engraved a place for himself in that school's athletic honor roll. Many had forecasted at the time he left McKinley to enter the University of Hawaii that he will be a great Dean lineman. Clark has not failed them and has made good their predictions. At present Clark stands out as one—equal to stand shoulder to shoulder with the late Ray Kaulahine, Herman Clark, Bruce Cruikshank and Duke Thompson, great line of Hawaiian football.

Espinda, Gonsalves Brilliant Ends

Alfred Espinda is another who should be placed among the great linemen of Hawaii. Starting slowly the past grid season he has closed his grid career in a whirlwind manner. His showings in the second Mickalum and Townie and the San Jose clashes were really beyond commendation. He has truly climaxed his playing as a starter in a manner worthy of mention.

Then comes Maikai Gonsalves, another end, who has completed three years of varsity work last week. His performances the past season which were far from being spectacular were nevertheless steady. With the going of Gonsalves and his running mate, Espinda, the Deans are to lose a valuable pair of ends.

Kaapuni, Stevenson Played Well

Finally we wind up with guards Sam Kaapuni and Robert L. Stevenson. If there was ever any pair of scrappy guards the two get the first call—Understudying Clark and Mitsuo Fujishige, Kaapuni had only a slim chance to show his wares in his junior year, but with the advent of his final year he showed that he was a player to be reckoned with.

Stevenson never played real football before he entered the Manoa institution, yet through his will to learn and through constant hard work he has developed into a guard who is not to be slighted.

Coach Klum Is Stunned

Morse's loss will be the greatest burden that will be on Head Mentor Klum's shoulders. Until he can secure a player whom he can depend on and to carry on the great work of Morse, he will not rest assured. But to his foxiness, when the next season arrives he will produce another to fill Tony's place. Who can tell perhaps in the course of a few years he might produce another player of Morse's calibre.

Gaps left by Espinda and Gonsalves will not be felt so greatly due to the fact that there still remain in the Dean camp Frank and Herbert Cockett. With those two playing their third and second season respectively they should be harder to stop next fall.

The guards will be also well taken care of with the return of Roy Ahrens, Gordon MacKenzie, Alex Nelson, and Jimmy Carey. They should stage a whale of a

show to see who gets the first call at the two posts.

George Clark's loss will be felt quite a little although big Einar Gerner, Russell Quaintance and Francis Kauka will again be available. With Gerner learning fast one good tackle is assured, but the filling of the other tackle appears to be a problem.

Soccer Comes In Limelight

Complete Schedule to Appear in Saturday Paper

With Intramural tennis scheduled to end by Tuesday of next week, soccer will take the limelight in Intramural competition this month, the opening date being Wednesday, January 13.

Complete schedules have not been drawn out yet, but by the next issue, schedules and definite rules will be ready for publication.

Assistant director of intramural athletic competition Yempuku announced, however, that all lettermen will be eligible to compete. Games will be played barefoot or with "sneakers."

All class managers are asked to get their teams organized as soon as possible.

ASUH Holds Swim Series

Open Water Meets Will be Held for Four Months

Following the success of the Turkey Day open water swim held at the Ala Moana channel, the ASUH is sponsoring a monthly open water swim starting this month for four months, according to Theodore (Pump) Searle, graduate manager, this morning. A final meet will be staged on May 1 and medals will be awarded winners.

The three first qualifiers of each division will be barred from participating in their respective events, and will be put into the next class. The events include quarter-mile novice, half-mile junior and one mile senior for both men and women.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first three places and the swimmers will automatically qualify for the upper division. All others will be permitted to swim until they finish within the first three.

UH Golfers Begin Match

January Tournament Will Be Due Sunday Morning

Resolving to start the year with a bang the ASUH golfers will stage their January ace tournament at the Palolo course Sunday morning.

Full handicaps will be in effect for this tournament. Those who will tee off first will start at 8:30. To those who again finish ahead of the pack will go prizes.

University Flashes Form, Beats Local All-Star Contingent, 18-12

Ex-Dean Players Help Strengthen Manoa Line

Displaying a superb aerial attack which clicked 11 out of 22 passes, the Roaring Rainbows roared to a whirlwind season's end defeating the Honolulu All-Stars, 18-12. Underdogs before the game, the Deans outplayed the favorites, scoring twice as many first downs and outgaining them even in scrimmage.

Two of the three Dean scores were made during the second quarter. The first was the result of a power drive down the field to the five-yard line with Dick Furtado passing to Al Espinda for the score. Conversion failed.

Late in the same quarter, Fujishige intercepted an All-Stars' pass on the 22-yard line. Aki made it first down on the eight-yard stripe in two plays and then Morse hit the line for the second touchdown. Morse's conversion failed.

In the third quarter Kaulukukui passed to George Aki who displayed brilliant broken field running to elude the All-Star secondary and score standing up. Kaulukukui missed the conversion.

The All-Stars then woke up and took to the air. From his own 36-yard stripe, Wise passed to Naauao who raced to the 22. On the next play Wise tossed a beauty to Kerr for the score. Conversion failed.

A few plays after the kickoff, Ahuna broke loose on his own 47 and sprinted 53 yards through the entire Rainbow team to score standing up. This was probably the most beautiful piece of individual running seen in the senior

league this season.

Outstanding player for the losers was Mike Steponovich, former St. Mary star, who was a thorn in the side of the collegians all afternoon. Wise, Boyd, Ahuna, Kapu and Kerr also played heads-up ball.

For the Deans, everyone played well. Tony Morse and George Clark, co-captains playing their last football games for the University, were the outstanding players on the field. Both players charged, blocked and tackled, with Morse even carrying the ball. Clark played the entire sixty minutes as he usually does while Morse was injured and was removed once during the game amid a prolonged applause—a tribute to one of the greatest blockers ever developed in the islands.

Kaulukukui played his usual great game, until he suffered a dislocated elbow in the third quarter. It would be unfair to name other outstanding performers because the entire Rainbow squad played such stellar ball.

An unusually small crowd witnessed the game which was interesting throughout. Exceptionally high humidity took the life out of the spectators as was shown by the fact that the Rainbow rooting section attempted only two yells during the game. Perfect playing conditions were present and these favored the Deans who used a versatile aerial and running attack to outplay the favored All-Stars.

Advertisement in the Minnesota Daily: "Wanted. A big, crazy, male University student with small appetite—will work way around the world or something."

Coed Golfers Play Matches

Peggy James, Helen Nieman Look Good for Championship

As more of a practice tournament to the first annual ASUH women's golf championship which will be held sometime in the near future a score of women golf enthusiasts will compete for prizes in the first ASUH women's golf tournament on Sunday morning, January 17 at the Palolo golf course.

This tournament will be the first since the ASUH women's golf club was organized last fall.

The ASUH women's golf championship is the first of its kind that is to be undertaken on the campus. It is to be an annual affair with the titlist and the runner-up being awarded handsome prizes.

The coeds who look promising at this present writing and who might undoubtedly come out on top are Peggy James and Helen Nieman of the student body and Mrs. Bennet of the faculty. All ASUH members and faculty members are eligible to enter both tournaments.

Those who come out on top on January 17 will also be awarded suitable prizes.

FOOTBALL PICTURES

The boys listed below will have their pictures retaken for the "Ka Palapala" football section, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. They are Russell Quaintance, Herbert and Frank Cockett, George Aki, Vernon Akee, Alfred Espinda, Herbert Dunn, Francis Kauka, Lewis Hurwitz, Gordon Mackenzie, and Albert Lum. If it rains on Thursday the pictures will be taken the next day.

A new place on the Chesterfield Map
The new Wake Island Hotel—over-night stop on the new Pan American Airways route to China.

Off on a new cruise

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nothing else will do